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The Sunter Watchman was founded in 1860 and the True Southron n 1866. The Watchman and Southren now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manicatly the best advertising medium in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The State does Sumter an injustice when it says "Jones of Sumter," in that humbrous gent "Wise Jones Come Back." Jones don't belong to Sumter, and the people of Sumter don't want others to insist that he does.

The blind tiger should be stamped out and the dispensary should be killed along with it. Give us either prohibifion or the open sale of liquor.

It occurs to us to inquire whether Gov. Pilman is showing as much diligence in hunting blind tigers in places where there are no dispensaries as he has in Sumter and Charleston

It is often stated, and seldom contradicted, that the dry counties are regular blind tiger lairs, yet why have there been no raids there by the constables? Rohe answers because there are no dispensaries there with which they compete, and echo is about right.

Gov. Tillman has armed his constables with 42-calibre colts revolvers, and has given them orders to shoot when econection of some very larid atterand things that Pinkerton armed and those who interfered with private proto protect.

President Cleveland's message has been presented to Congress, now asmbled in extra session. It is a pointed and able presentation of the difficulties under which the country labors, and the remedies to be applied. Cleveland is a man of convictions, and he does not quibble or dodge. There is no doubt about where he stands The Democracy meet stand firmly by him.

cuted, and if proven guilty let bim; lignor was slow about getting out and Mr. L. depot to take the train.

Morris told him, directly, to get out, and followed his order up with a push that sent crowd remained talking over be done decently and there will be no McCarty down the steps in a hurry. those in authority desire resistance and way back to the Sheriff's office the boys bloodshed, let them proceed in their atteast to overawe the people by sending around constables among them. Let them seek to subordinate the law officers elected by the people to these constables, let them seek to make whole sale arrests of the people, and there will to have the hearing at 4 o'clock, and Mr. be resistance and bloodshed enough to more than satisfy those in authority who seem hell-bent on precipitating an era of civil strife and bloodshed.

Gev. Tillman, and Capt. LeRoy been posified that he had been removed self removed sas no cause for removal was assigned, as the law provides, and he had been given no opportunity make a ishowing if there was Capt. Springs is right, and should not bead to the assumed dictatorial power of Gov. Tillman. If there is cause for removal, that cause should be made public. Tyranny, secreey and submission of law to the pleasure of one man, go hand in hand.

Poor Jones, of Sumter.

"Miss Jones Come Back." Such was the familiar and plaintive air that a small boy was chirping in the neighborhood of the State Capitol yesterday morning. If one had een standing in the arched hall, near the Governor's office he would have noticed a shade paler, and a slight physical earthquake seemed to rack his form. His name whether anybody paid the freight to get him bottle that came into his hands, and the had been once willingly opened, is not a there he did not know, and he did not care. expression of the old fellow's face indicated; valid excuse for the disorder that was per-

of veneses was Mr. T. J. Jones He had tried per tickled his throat. Some one to say, to set smart over in Sumter. Be found that! "what'll you have?" a glass, a little water the find overdone himself The people called and the crook of the ready elbow, was all of the city and seriously injured Mr. Morris, pround to get him to tel! them how he did it! that was necessary to complete a scene of all, and Mr. Jones thought that a slight va- spirituous beatitude. But that day had cation, spent first in the swamps around passed, and West could but see the golden, Samter, in solitude, and then a visit to the beaded liquid through a flask, wisifully. Governor of the State, would be very condumoved, and did not wait to tell any of the of transferring it to the sheriff's office was of Thursday is to be regretted for many sumter newspaper men where he had gone undertaken. cive of health and mental ease. So he

The fact is that this man is the Mr Jones hands on so badly as the man who did all boisterous. When the constables commenced affair is the attempt that is being made to stir being the fourth day of said month, during the dirty work, as a volunteer, which led up to move the barrels the crowd pressed around up anew the feeling of country against town, the legal hours of sale, at public auction; the to the raid upon Mr. Morris' place, and caused and pushed one another against the constables, as is being done for selfish purposes that are following tracts or parcels of land of the all the trouble there a few days ago. He is interfering with their work and frequently as injurious to the interests of both country estate of Martha A. McLeod, deceased, late of He pretended to be a railroad detective, and, ing. saying, "That the constables were officers does not enter into this issue, and it is only by ated in the said County and State. se the story go s, that he was not to appear of the law and must not be interfered with." the most labored efforts that the carcass of this | 1. One of said places containing about one is the papers as an informer, but as a witness Mr. Buchanan's remarks were received re- dead question, that never existed save in the hundred and twenty-six acres (upon which the only. But he was given away. For all specifully, and not once during the day was minds of demagogues, is dragged in by the late Mrs. Martha A. McLeod resided at the these facts and others bearing on the case, as there any disrespect shown him, or any at- very heels, as it were. Those who are fauning time of her death,) bounded on the North by far as Mr. Jones is concerned, the special

from Samer in another column can be referred to. Mr. Jones, so it seems, when he heard that the people of Sumter were on to him, lit out guying continued. Mr. Gaillard exerted tial people at that, condemn the occurrences South by land of B F. Wilson, and on the for the woods and swamps near Sumter. It was perhaps well that he did He was badly he was assisted by several sentlemen. On one used to allay the remaining excitement. soon as possible, be came with a rush to Columbia. He arrived here Saturday afternoon. He hunted up a Tillman friend in Columbia to whom he told his tale of woe fortunate for him that he was. The police Assistant Attorney German and it was and begged this friend to take him to the two of whom were on duty, were asked to Governor, as he wanted to seek that official's keep back the crowd and protect the conprotection. Those who saw him say be was stables, and they rendered some assistance, one of the most pitifully scared men they but at no time was the crowd peremptorily ever saw. What transpired between ordered to clear the way for the cons alles. on Thursday night and has been in the city Mr. Jones and the Governor remains after the jug episode between McCarty and since that time investigating the action of the to be divalged. Mr. Jones was down around Wr. Gaillard, McCarty was relieved from constables on Thursday and the treatment the executive department yesterday Where duty for a time, and it was just about this they received. Mr. Fant says that reports he is now is not knowe, but no one cares no time or a little later that Mr. Buchanhan, sent to headquarters in Columbia must have doubt. One thing is certain-Jones is not finding orders and commands of no avail in been greatly exaggerated to create the impres in Sumter. Anyone the feels inclined may making McCarty attend strictly to his busi- sion that prevails there.

thing about the matter yesterday-The State, real ze the blow that a gentleman considers spent all day at work on the case. Aug 8 To keep young and healthy and to have the feelings and appearance of youth, take the S. ar: f. L. fe. Prof. Berger is the living all the liquor was stored in the sheriff's office, would be issued. There was a large crowd in

WHISKEY AND WHISKEY!

Dispensary vs. Blind Tiger. Pillman's Spies and Constables and Sumter's Boys.

The Facts of the Raid by the State Constables upon Morris' Liquors and the Disturbance and Arrests resulting there from.

THE ARREST AND SEIZURE .

The store-room of Dave Morris located to the rear of the Court House was raided by State Constables on Thursday last, who seized the remnants of his stock of liquors. which were removed to this building for storage when his saloon in the Masonic Temple was closed on July 1st. This building has been rented and used by the Morris Brothers for six or eight years, and that the liquor remaining unsold on July 1st was stored there was no secret.

The warrant for the arrest of Mr. Morris and seizure of the liquor was issued on the ffidavit of Mr. E. M. Pitts, who, as Chairman of the Board of Control, was called upon to perform this duty. The names of ten residents of this city were cited as material witesses of the facts set forth in the warrant. t was there stated that Dave Morris did, during the month of July, sell liquor in violaion of the dispensary law.

This warrant was issued by Trial Justice 3. J. Goodman, who came over from his nome near Lynchburg for that purpose. The temporary injunction against Morris was issued by Judge Fraser, who refused to issue an injunction on the first warrant issued which was predicated on information and belief. Assistant Attorney General Buchanan arrived here on Wednesday evening and was met by the Board of Control. There were three Constables in the city who came for the purpose of assisting in the arrest and seizure of the liquor. Their names were J. W. Holloway, M. S. West and C. McCarty, all of whom were rough, ungainly looking men.

The warrant was placed in the hands of the Sheriff for service about 2 o'clock, and Interfered with. We have a faint McCarty and West went along with Deputy Sheriff J. E. Gailiard, who was in tinces about the hired villains, spies, sick at home. McCarty and West led the way to the old building in the rear of the excerce to shoot, under form of law, and no one within. Going to the rear of the perty which the detectives were hired here that they did not expect, and that was a large mastiff, and they retreated on a run without waiting to learn whether she would bite or not.

rapped, and the papers were served on him. He told Mr. Gaillard that he had no objection to accompanying him to the sheriffs office, and

A considerable crowd had collected by this unfawful resistance to the law. But if time to see what was going on, and on the it as if they were accustomed to such treat-ment. Trial Justice Goodman was waiting at the Sheral's office and was ready for the oreliminary hearing, but no warrants had een issued for witnesses, nor had witnesses peen notified to be present. While deputy Gaillard and his assistants were notifying the witnesses, Trial Justice Goodman and Maj. Marion Moise, attorney for Mr. Morris agreed Morris was set free antil that hour.

In a short time Assistant Attorney General Buchapan, accompanied by McCarty, West and Holloway, came to the Sheriff's office the egg throwing recommenced, and Holloway and said that the liquor found in Morris's again drew his revolver, but the boys con-The County Board of Control of place must be seized. He and his constables tinued throwing the eggs until he got inside Vancaster has not established dispen- the door was kicked open by West at his and made a motion as if he was going to use series in accordance with the wishes of order. No effort was made to find Mr. Morris, it through the window. for the purpose of obtaining the keys, and the entrance into the building was effected in sary to go to their boarding house a crowd Springs, chairman of the board, has rough and rather boisterous manner. The escorted them, and gave them a parting dose iquor was stored in a room in the end of the of guying. ilding next towards the old post office the county board. Capt. and the door leading from the entrance room that day, and this assertion is made upon the out without success. West secured a hatchet | incognito. and was also at work on the door. McCarty went to a back window, endeavored to break nto the store room through it, but before necess crowned his half-tipsy efforts, West had, with his little hatchet, pried the locks of the door, and McCarty was called from his window-breaking to belp seize and move

Holloway was stationed at the front door leading to the piazza and kept back the crowd which gathered rapidly, filled the jazza and collected on the aquare in front of

he building. In the entrance room were Mr. Euchanan, the reporters, who were admitted through the courtesy of Mr. Buchanan, and one or two

In: the other room were McCarty and West Holloway, who received and headed have stopped the disturbance and prethem up on the piazza. The barrels, served the reputation of the city. It is no bottles and jugs were carried out in a excuse for the disturbance that the constables pittful eight. The fellow who stood there harry and no inventory taken. McCarbelong to that low and contemptible class of looked a little pale already, but when her ty's liquor had loosened his tengue; spies, who hire themselves to go out among heard the small boy's voice he thought he and he would holler out every now and then, the people, worm themselves into their consaid "Mr. Jones" and consequently he turned "(Ob, Lordy how happy I be!" When he fidence, share in the violation of the law, if would go to the front door with his burden necessary to obtain information, and then be would talk back to the crowd on the inform. These men are hireling spies and as was Jones, and Jones was scared-actually; piazza and Mr. Buchanan, more than once. such are contemptible, but their presence in cored. He didn't care who paid the freight. told him to shut up, and go on with his the city, nor even the enjustifiable breaking He had gotten to the Governor's office, and work. West took a whift of each unsealed in of the doors of the Morris place, after it This particular member of the small family that even the odor of Mt. Vernon and Old Pep- mitted on the streets. When the last of the liquor had been removed to the piazza, the more deficult task

> The crowd had grown-larger and larger and that the constables were receiving.

safely gamble on that fact, giving odds of ness slapped him in the mouth, which the the most disgraceful insult.

groof a st. For sale at DeLorme's Drug the constables were hot and tired, both by the the city, and everybody waited to: something lavor of moving the barrels and the attentions to happen. But nothing happened. It was

over to Deputy Gaillard for safe keeping, who everybody. gave J. W. Holloway a receipt for it. The following is a correct list of the articles

Part barrel xxxx rye whiskey, nearly full, Part barrel whiskey, 1 or 2 gallons, sealed. Part barrel whiskey, 5 or 6 gallons, sealed. Part half barrel whiskey, nearly full, un-

Part half harrel gin, 4 or 5 gallons, sealed. Four 2 gallon jugs whiskey, sealed. Three 2-gallon jugs, empty.

Five quart bottles whiskey, sealed.

Two part bottles whiskey. Twenty-four bottles champague beer. Part bottle Rhine wine. One bottle sherry. Funnels, peck of cerks, empty bottles, one

whiskey glass.

P FING AND SHOVING AGAIN. When this had been completed the time for solding the preliminary hearing bad already arrived and Mr. Morris was on hand. Maj. Moise was at his office, and West, the constable, was sent to inform him that Trial Justice Goodman was ready for the hearing. The crowd was packed closely in front of the office door, which was guarded by a deputy sheriff. As soon as West got outside the office, the pushing and shoving process began again, the crowd surrounding and keeping pace with him. It is said that West was pushed down more than once, and finally had to return to the protection of the sheriff's office under the escort of a gentlemen. Nearly all the witnesses named in the

warrant were on hand, and all these emphatically denied any knowledge of the charge, and as they are gentlemen of well known character, credence must be given to their assertions Two of those mentioned in the warrant as being material witnesses went directly to Mr. E. M. Pitts and upon their representations of ignorance of any of the alleged facts their names were omitted from the list, and the writer was requested by Mr. R M. Wilson, a member of the Board of Control, to omit the names of these gentlemen should the list of witnesses be published.

' DETECTIVE" JONES. Mr. Buchanan inquired a number of times for T. J. Jones, one of the material witnesses, but no one could locate the person. After a time Mr. Buchanan described the man, and the charge of the office, Sheriff Sanders being bim. The particular Jones wanted was Williams kind of clothes he had on when he last saw at once located. He is the same man that formerly acted as special detective for Court House, but found the front door locked, that formerly acted as special doctors the C. S. & N. R. R., and for some time has loafed around town doing nothing. But he could not be found anywhere. No one had seen him during the day and no one could say where he was.

After waiting sometime for Jones the From this place they went at once to Mr. hearing was postponed until Monday 10 Morris's home on Council Street. Mr. Morris o'clock and Mr. Morris gave bond for \$300 came at once to the door when Mr. Gaillard with Mr. Perry Moses as surety. All the witnesses present were released on their personal recognizance, and the case against Morris was at an end for the day. But the trouble growwould open up his store-room for inspection. ing out of the raid and the manner in which He also stated that several barrels containing it was conducted had commenced, and it was whiskey would be found, but denied having not an easy matter to stop it instantly. There was a large crowd (at least two hun-From the Sheriff's office Deputy Gaillard, dred, largely boys) collected in front of the Carty and West and Morris went to the Court House and they continued guynouse in rear of the Court House, and Morris | ing the constables who remained under the unlocked the outer doors and the doors to the | Court House portico. McCarty finally grew inner rooms, and McCarty and West inspected angry and resented the treatment and a fight When liquor is sold contrary to law, the whole place. When the inspection was was the result. McCarty was struck several there is sufficient evidence to scoupe completed and the constables expressed themstade by the Sheriff or his regular she place; and he was informed that he must made no arrests. The constables left the on his run. He came in late in the afternoon raturn to the Sheriff's office. McCarty who street and went to the dispensary, whence and gave bond, \$300, R. P. Monghan, deputy. Let the guilty party be prose- was very perceptibly under the influence of Holloway went by back streets to the A. C.

After the constables left Main Street the crowd remained talking over the occurences of the day, and finally what was considered a personal insult was passed between a young man of this city and one from the country. Several blows were passed before they could be separated by friends. This engendered more ill feeling and at one time a general row stemed imminent. Happily this was averted. No arrests were made.

EGGS SERVED AT THE TRAIN. Holloway, or "Whiskers" as he is more generally known here, went to the depot by the back ways, but some of the crowd got wind of it, and when he started to board the train at the water tank they got after him esd period him with rotten eggs. He drew his revolver, todid not weeit. Mr. R. P. boys to stop, which they did. But as soon as Hollway started to board the train again. went forthwith to Morris's store room and the train. Here he drew his revolver again,

When West and McCarty left the dispen-

There was another constable in the city this room was locked. McCarty went statement of J. R. Fant, acting Chief Constainto the back yard and returned with a hoe ble, who has been in the city since Thursday with which he attacked the bolts of the door, night. This fourth constable kept himself

AS TO THE CITY AUTHORITIES. The city authorities have been severely condemned by some, for not protecting the constables, while others as strongly maintain that it was no affair of the Mayor's, that the Sheriff, who is a higher official than the Mayor, bad the matter in hand and it was his duty to protect them; that he could have sworn in any number of deputies that might have been needed, as he has power to do so, and that unless the Mayor had been directy appealed to for assistance that he would have had no right to interfere. There is some force in this argument, but it does not entirely clear the skirts of the police and the Mayor. There was sufficient disturbance on the street at any time during an bour or more to have justified arrests for disorderly pard at work rolling out the barrels to this should have been done, as it would

Those who participated in the demonstration against the constables, injured the reputation whether he be guilty or innocent, for it furnished the desired pretext for an application for a change of venue; and by this change the administration hopes to be able to convict the accused by the bired testimony of constables and spies The disturbance

tempt to include him in the general guying this feeling know the dishonesty of their land of J. Harvey Wilson, and land formerly course and the falseness of their representa- of R. M. Wheeler, on the East by the public During the whole time the removal was tions. They know that a large majority of highway separating it from lands of William going on this pushing and shoving and the people of Sumter, and the most substan- J. McLeod, Junior, and Henry McCutchen, himself to protect the constables, and in this of Thursday, and that their influence is being West by land of J. Harvey Wilson : occasion Mr. Gaillard himself was shoved They know that had it not been for the influ- about fifty acres, bounded on the North and against McCarty who turned with an oath ence of such men, there would have been East by land of S. D. Smith. South by land

Assistant Attorney General Buchanan eturned to Columbia Friday morning on the \$.35 train and has not been back since. Mr. J. R Fant, setting Chief Constable came over

A number of other constables came here Governor Tillman declined to say any- It may have been that he was too drunk to Saturday Solicitor Wilson came here and flavor and strength. I have about ten Holloway returned on Saturday, and it was

that a large number of warrants for those cents per gallon.

of the crowd. An inventory of the stuff generally understood that on Monday seized was made and then formally turned there would be excitement enough to satisfy

MORE CONSTABLES ARRIVE. When Monday morning arrived there were THE SESSION OF 1893-94 BEGINS still more constables in the city, and it being Saleday there was a large crowd on hand to ee what was going to happen. The following constables were here: J. R. Fant, of Anderson; J C. Elliott, of Lancaster; J. W. Holoway, of Columbia; C. McCarty and M. S. West, of Edgefield; Franks and Kane and several others.

Solicitor Wilson and Trial Justice Goodman were also here, but no warrants were placed in the hands of the sheriff. When the time arrived for holding the preliminary hearing of the Morris case, T. J. Jones and John Sessford, both said to be important witnesses, were not on hand, and a diligent search of the city failed to reveal their whereabouts. Jones was seen on the streets Fri-

day by a reliable party and told that he was not the spy who made out the case against Morris, he had er come up town and say so, for the people vere down on him about it. He denied the harge, but refused to come up town. Since then he has not been seed in the city. After an unfruitful wait of several hours and it Classical, Literary, Scientific, and Law; with being impossible for the bearing to proceed without the missing Jones, Mr. Morris decided to waive the hearing and let the case come up on its merits at the next term of court. He gave bond in the sum of \$500 with Dr. S. C. Baker and Mr. Moses Green, as sureties.

The crowd lingered around the Sheriff's ffice until after 6 o'clock waiting for the arrests, and the writer was told about that time by Mr. J R. Fant that the affidavits were all prepared and Mr. Goodman was working on the warrants, but that an effort was being made to have the matter quashed. At any rate, he said, the arrests would not be made until morning.

ARRESTS MADE. Yesterday morning the warrants for the following persons were placed in the Sheriff's D. Rosendorf, Newman Rosendorf, Dave Love, Ernst Bultman, Willie Bultman, Thomas Miller, Prince Dixon alias Dixon price and on long time. Davis, Isadore Martin alias Zule Martin, Jesse Wilson, Isadore Manheim and Sylvester

Mr. Gaillard proceeded at once to serve the warrants and in a short time had all the parties, with two exceptions, in the Sheriff's office. Several of them went to the office of their own accord as soon as they heard that warrants had been issued for them, and saved Mr. Gaillard the trouble of hunting them. They all waived the preliminary and gave and under cultivation. bond as follows: Ernst and Willie Bultman, \$400 each. W. A. Bultman, surety.

each. J. W. McKiever, surety.
Isadore Manheim, \$300. R. P. Monaghan, Thomas Miller, \$300, W. H. mander and W. B. Boyle, sureties.

Jules Martin, \$300. R. P. Monaghan,

D. Rosendorf and Newman Rosendorf, \$300

John Dority, two warrants, \$300 ou each count. R. P. Monaghan, surety. Jesse Wilson, colored, \$300. Z. E. Walker, Sylvester Williams, colored, \$300. R. P.

Joseph Jones \$300. R. P. Monaghan,

Prince Dixon, alias Dixon Davis, did not appear, and no one knows the person wanted. A demand was made on Mr. Gaillard that ne appoint one or more of the constables to make the arrests, but he refused to do so, for tempted to make arrests there would be trouble. He said that he would make all arrests himself and have no trouble about it. In this decision his attorney coincided. The Chief Constable gave Mr. Gaillard a letter from Gov. Tillman which said that it would depend largely upon the Sheriff whether a disturbance occurred or not. Constable Fant had full instructions from Gov. Tillman and a part of the program was that constables should be deputized to make the arreste. This was insisted upon, but Mr. Gaillard firmly refused, as he did not propose to allow a row to be precipitated by the constables and then be held responsible for it,

just to please Gov. Tillman. WHY DELAYED

There is yet one thing to be told, and that is why the arrests were not made Monday. Those and even McCarty and West who made the affidavits concluded that it would be wise, in view of all the circumstances of the case to drop the prosecution of those engaged in the Pine Lumber from unbled timber, at prices Address disturbance on Thursday, and telegraphed to according to grades. neadquarters for permission to do so. This was refused. A second and perhaps a third message was sent with the same result. A telegram was then sent urging that the arrest be delayed until a full statement of the case could be sent by mail. This was also refused and the arrests were or ered to be made. Therefore the arrests were made yesterday morning as related. Whether anything will result from the arrests remains to be seen. But all facts being known it is barely probable that the cases will be pushed.

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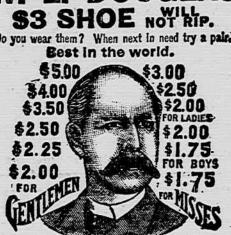
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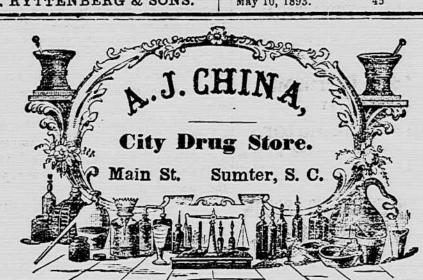
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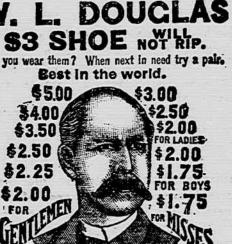
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